

Nellie Bly and John Jacob Astor.

First Interview for Publication Ever Given
By the Young Man of Millions. See

To-morrow's Sunday World

RACE TRACKS

WIN THE CASE.

Corporation Counsel McDonald
Advises Schieren Not
to Interfere.

IVES POOL LAW STILL GOOD.

Claims the Decision of the Com-
mon Pleas Only Refers to
Civil Actions.

BETTING IS NOT LEGALIZED.

But the Penalty Clause, He Con-
siders, Has Been Done Away
With by the Legislature.

Corporation Counsel Albert G. Mc-
Donald, of Brooklyn, at noon today
handed in his opinion to Mayor Schieren
regarding Judge Pryor's decision on
the Ives Pool law.

It is in favor of the race tracks, and
there will be no interference by the
Brooklyn police on handicap day, and
probably not after that time.

The opinion is in part as follows:
"LAW DEPARTMENT.
"OFFICE OF THE
"ATTORNEY AND COUNSEL,
"BROOKLYN, MAY 12, 1894.

"Hon. Charles A. Schieren, Mayor of
Brooklyn.
"Sir: After careful consideration I
have reached the conclusion that it is
not legally the duty of the local au-
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courses or grounds of the incorporated
racing associations now within the city.

On examination of the decision in
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SENATORS TRY AGAIN.

But Ward's Men Mean to Make
It Three Straight.

Fine Crowd at the Polo Grounds to
See the Game.

Concert by the Protective Band to
Entertain Spectators.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May
12.—This afternoon afforded the last op-
portunity to the Washingtons to win a
game from the Glants until July 17,
when they will meet again on these
grounds. The Senators have had no
sort of a chance in their visit to New
York this time, and unless they manage
to do their prettiest this afternoon and
down the Glants they'll troop back to
the capital with the conviction that
what they don't know about the Na-
tional game would fill a great big book.

Three straight wins was the edict given
out to the New Yorks when the Wash-
ingtons came here Thursday, and only
to-day's contest remained for the Glants
to corral the entire "outfit."

Saturdays are now the gala days of
the week at the Polo Grounds, and Manager
Ward always provides some little diversion
to entertain the patrons of the Polo
ground. This afternoon the Catholic Pro-
tective Band furnished plenty of brassy
melody, and it had an inspiring effect
upon the spectators.

And there was a splendid gathering of
the latter, too, long before the game
began. It only went to show that the
public has again taken baseball under
its wing and are patronizing it in a
really generous manner. It was easy
to see that by the time "play" was
called there wouldn't be less than 6,000
or 8,000 persons present.

The day was made for baseball; the
sun was shining, the grounds were dry as
a chip; a nice balmy breeze from the
south purged over the field, and there
was no wind. Nothing but a four-
play victory for the home team, and
then there would indeed be joy in
Glanchester.

The teams were thus assigned:
Washington, New York.
Batters, New York.
Pitchers, Washington.

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LAPLANDERS HERE.

They're Contract Laborers, Too,
Hired by Uncle Sam.

Engaged to Instruct Alaskans in
Driving and Herding Reindeer.

En Route for the Government Sta-
tion at Port Clarence.

It was a picturesque group that sat on
pie-shaped boxes on the deck of the Thim-
galla steamship Island as she steamed
up the bay and North River this morn-
ing. Its members were straining their
eyes to take in all they could of what to
them was a new world.

Another small suicidal epidemic seems
to have struck New York and vicinity.
Several attempts at suicide that were
successful and others that were not were
reported by the police this morning.

Christian Atkinson, a tenor in the
choir of St. Augustine's Church, 376 1st
person st. et, made an attempt to kill
himself at his home, 68 June street, at an
early hour this morning, by shooting
himself in the right temple with a 22-
calibre revolver.

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospi-
tal in a comatose condition, and the
physicians said he would not live. The
bullet is embedded in his brain.

Atkinson is twenty-one years old and
well known about the district in which
he lived, and was a general favorite.
He was an industrious young man and
lived with his parents. His father,
Charles T. Atkinson, is sexton of the
Chapel of the Comforter, at Greenwich
and Jane streets.

Christian was an only child, and his
parents are distracted over his rash act.
Up to last Tuesday young Atkinson
was employed by the Thimble Manu-
facturing Company. That day he went
on his vacation. He had been about his
home ever since and seemingly was in
the best of health and spirits.

Last night he started out to attend
rehearsal at St. Augustine's Church.
He returned early, and told his
mother that he had changed his mind.

About 10 o'clock Mrs. Atkinson went
into her son's room. He was sitting on
a chair smoking a cigarette. She re-
minded him for smoking, and he told
her to go to bed, and he would stop.

About 12 o'clock this morning she again
went to his room, and he was sitting in
a chair smoking a cigarette. She re-
minded him for smoking, and he told
her to go to bed, and he would stop.

The elder Atkinson could assign no
reason for his son's action. He said he
was in good health, and was in no trou-
ble, and was mixed up in no love affair,
so far as he knew.

TOOK LAUDANUM IN VAIN.
Burns Tried to End His Life After
a Quarrel with a Brother.

Thomas Burns, a laborer, thirty years
old, attempted to end his life by taking
a large dose of laudanum. Burns
lived on the top floor of the house with
his twin brother.

He drank considerable last night. When
he reached home he had a quarrel with
his brother and took the drug. The
brother called a policeman, and the suf-
fering man was taken to the Cham-
ber Street Hospital. It is not thought
that he will die.

During the forenoon he was ar-
raigned in Tombs Court. He claimed
that he was drinking and took the
laudanum. A doctor, Justice
Taintor discharged him.

SLASHED HIS THROAT.
Edward Quayle Kills Himself This
Morning with a Razor.

Edward Quayle, thirty-eight years old,
of 360 Degraw street, Brooklyn, com-
mitted suicide shortly after 3 o'clock
this morning by cutting his throat with
a razor. He lived with his sister Mary.

For several days he has been drinking
heavily, and it is supposed that he
killed himself while in a fit of de-
lirium.

He was found by his sister Mary, who
was heard moving around in the
dining-room. Then a crash was heard,
and she rushed into the room, and
found her brother lying on the floor,
with a razor in his hand. He had severed
his jugular vein.

Dr. Hagan, of 352 10th street, was
called in, but Quayle died before he
arrived. Coroner Kane was notified.

CAPEWELL A SUICIDE.
Had Been Despondent Since He Shot
a Burglar at Gloucester.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 12.—Albert
Capewell, twenty-four years old, who
took rat poison last Tuesday with
suicidal intent while at the Rice &
Wiers stock farm, died this morning
from the effects of the poison.

A SUICIDAL EPIDEMIC.

Tenor Atkinson Puts a Bullet in
His Brain.

Two Others Try Poison and One
Succeeds.

Edward Quayle Cuts His Throat
While Delirious.

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Capewell deliberately spread the poison
on a piece of pie and ate it. After eating
the poison he was taken ill, and Dr. Mc-
Croskey was called, but could not save
his life.

TIP II?

Not Much.

VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR.
Two Brooklyn Pier Bills and One
on the Wages of Laborers.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, May 12.—Gov.
Flower this morning vetoed twenty
bills. Those of interest to New York
City and vicinity are as follows:
Assembly Bill No. 1,147.—For the relief of
Bohannon, deceased, her survivors and assigns.
This is a bill to relieve, as it does an old
claim, which ought to have been dead years
ago. It originated in the building of a market
in New York City in 1879, and whether there
was ever any justice in it or not it is out-
lawed by this time. The bill itself is particu-
larly objectionable in form.

Assembly Bill No. 1,148.—To authorize the
city of Brooklyn to contract public piers at the
foot of North Seventh street, and to acquire land
necessary for the same, and to provide for the
payment thereof.

"There seems to be no public sentiment in
favor of the construction of this pier, and the
local authorities of Brooklyn are opposed to it,
holding that no pier is required at this point."
Senate Bill No. 269.—To regulate the com-
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